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BLUES AND VARSITY PLAY TO A STAND-STILL IN DRIVING RAIN

William and Mary Has Ball in Opponents' Territory Throughout The Game

While the rain was changing Cary Field into a bathing resort, the Richmond Blues' Football team and William and Mary enjoyed the pleasure of ducking each other to a scoreless tie, the locals having as had better of the contest and had they been heavier (momentum equal mass and velocity) they would have slid the whole length of the field with a pound of pressure behind them.

The whistle for rain and the beginning of the contest was blown at 4 p. m., Wright kicking off for W. and M. After three downs Blues punt to Addington who carries ball back twenty-five yards, Wright adds fifteen around end and then pulls off a forward pass to Bertschey who carried the pigskin within 5 yards of the Blues' goal. The Blues strengthen and stops Wright's line plunge. The ball goes over. Blues punt to Bertschey, after two successful end runs Bertschey tries for goal but fails. Blues ball on twenty-five yard line. Soldiers fail at line plunge and punt to Bertschey, a forward pass to Ferguson ends the quarter.

2nd quarter: W. and M. takes the ball away on downs. Jack fails at two passes and punts forty yards to Wood who is downed in his tracks.

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HAS A NEW SCHEME FOR STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

Board of Monitors Are Chosen to Inaugurate The New System

Mr. W. T. Brown, manager of the College Hotel, has inaugurated a new plan by which the conduct of the College dormitories will be placed in the hands of the students. His scheme provides for a Board of Monitors elected by students residing or boarding at the College Hotel. It is proposed to have this board act as arbiter in any case that may arise regarding the conduct of the boarding house, and to act as spokesmen for the students who have complaints or suggestions to make to Mr. Brown. This plan is designed to relieve the Steward of the work of supervising the dormitories and at the same time to prevent outside interference in their conduct.

Monitors were elected for each floor of each dormitory, the same to act also as head of their respective tables in the dining hall. This system is a stride toward complete student self-government and it is hoped that it will meet with the success which it merits.

The Board consists of the following: Messrs. Shockley, Zehmer, Givens, C. Jennings, E. L. Wright, Burford, Rosenbalm, Hamlin, Winsbro, Schepmoes and Hedrick.

Bill Duke is confined to his room, having been feeling out of sorts for the past few days.

V. E. G. EMERY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF 1914 COLONIAL ECHO

With J. L. Tucker as Business Manager Success Of Annual Seems Assured

The board of Annual Electors met last Wednesday evening to elect the Echo staff for the current year. As editor-in-chief Mr. V. E. G. Emery, 1915, was chosen. This choice is eminently desirable, Mr. Emery being a man of superlative artistic taste as well as a literary light, thus combining the two qualifications necessary to the production of an excellent year-book. Mr. J. L. Tucker was elected business manager, the place which he so well filled on the staff of 1913. Mr. Tucker has been connected with other College publications in a business capacity, with unvarying success. This combination, with the aid of the competent staff elected, should turn out an annual that will not only maintain our high standard, but excel it in some respects.

The entire staff, as elected and ratified by the Student-body is as follows: Editor-in-chief, V. E. G. Emery; assistant editor-in-chief, M. Blitzer; literary editors, H. L. Harris and P. L. Witchley; Bus. Mgr., J. L. Tucker; asst. Bus. Mgrs., E. L. Wright and C. C. Renick; art editor, W. S. Shackelford; club editor, W. L. Drewry; jokes and grinds, A. F. Beale and J. E. Taylor; athletic editor, C. C. Jennings;

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ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Speeches, Music and REFRESHMENTS FIGURE In Delightful Entertainment

On Tuesday night, Sept. 23, the Faculty, students and friends in turn were guests of the Y. M. C. A. at their annual reception held in the College dining hall. Mr. J. F. Barnes, President of the Y. M. C. A., presided. After an opening prayer by Rev. H. P. Dalton, three minute speeches were made by Mr. C. H. Schepmoes, president of the Phonix Literary Society; Mr. J. L. Tucker, president of the Philomathean and Mr. W. C. West, president of the Jefferson. All three discussed the merits of literary society work and invited the students to become a member of one of the respective societies.

The Editor of The Flat Hat, and Mr. P. L. Witchley, Editor of the Literary Magazine, spoke in behalf of the two publication. Both speakers emphasized the importance of support by the student body.

Dr. Wilson in a short address explained the Honor System, while Professor Clark, Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, and Rev. J. T. Whitley discussed the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the students.

Among the features of the evening was the speech by Dr. D. W. Draper, director of athletics. Dr. Draper received a hearty ovation

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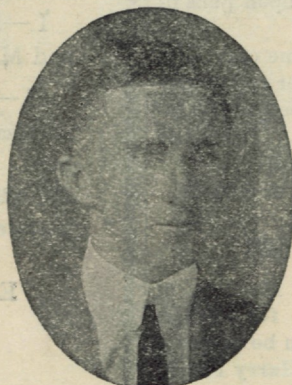
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THE BUSINESS MANAGER TALKS

"Money makes the world go round". Likewise it requires money to turn the machinery which prints the "Hats" every week. Part of these funds must come from the students in the form of subscription. The fact that William and Mary is the only small College in the State that has ventured to publish a "weekly" should be a matter of pride to every live student, as well as sufficient reason for the business manager to ask each student to lend his support. The fact that your room-mate subscribes is no excuse for your withholding your aid. Don't be a sponge, read your OWN Flat Hat, then send it home. Homefolks are always interested in your College.

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THE MONOGRAM CLUB

Each day that witnesses the postponement of the Monogram Club's reorganization marks the idleness of a force, which if organized and set to work, would be a most potent factor in the uplift of College athletics. With such a large number of last year's club as a nucleus little difficulty should be experienced in

continuing the work started in the past session.

Athletics, from a financial viewpoint and otherwise, bids fair to enjoy a most successful year. Why should not the Monogram Club shoulder its portion of the burden? It can appeal to the students in a way that is beyond the pale of the Athletics Association's means.

Organize and get to work!

LITTLE PANS OF WATER

In Mexico when, as a result of the extremely parched climate, brooklets and creeks are dry for months at a time, there is a law that everybody shall keep a small pan of water outside his house, that animals, while roving about, may occasionally quench their burning thirst. Were it not for this assistance and co-operation on the part of man toward other members of his kingdom, the majority of the Mexican fauna would perish from the lack of water, and man himself would suffer in his turn.

An analogue may be found in the case of man and man. Where problems are to be solved and projects to be executed as here at William and Mary, little pans of water set out here and there by fellow students are most acceptable. Take, for instance, our College weekly. It goes without saying that the Flat Hat is one of the most important institutions of the College. It supplies you with news before it gets cold; it boosts the College both by way of being the medium of our natural, spontaneous boosters and as a mark of dignity and importance; and it is the organ of the Student body. But The Flat Hat has its problems, its projects. It thirsts to be a better booster, a better organ, to add more dignity and importance to old William and Mary. It is looking for some little pans of water.

The Athletic Association is searching diligently for little pans of water; the Y. M. C. A. needs a few more pans, soon the annual will be seeking them; the "Lit" is ever on the lookout for them; the football team needs a row of pans, filled to the brim, sitting on every bench in the grand stand at the coming games; glorious, old William and Mary constantly requires pans upon pans of water.

Fellows, let's set some out. Not large pans, for the water will evaporate and become stale before advantage can be taken of it. Just little pans of water, set out often.

V. E. G. E.

DOC MARROW IN TOWN

Mr. Harry Franklin Marrow, of Hampton, dropped in for a short visit Sunday. Lest you be deceived we must explain that Harry Franklin Marrow is none other than our dear old "Doc" whose name is one of the brightest on our list of football heroes, who further extended

his fame by coaching Hampton High School into the football championship of the State.

As in the good old times, Doc held forth in front of the drug store and dispensed sporting philosophy to a group of admirers. Football both here and elsewhere, the World's Series and other kindred topics were in turn discussed by Doc and settled to the satisfaction of his audience. Doc's visit took the older men back to the good old days when the College was the rendezvous of a remarkable coterie of "rounders."

Y. M. C. A. WORK BEGUN

On Tuesday evening September 23, the annual Y. M. C. A. reception and grand rally was held, at which time more than 150 students joined the association. The new members have taken an active part in Y. M. C. A. work already. Since the first few meetings have been well attended, we sincerely hope that this interest will continue during the entire year. Bible classes are being organized in the dormitories and board-

ing houses with Faculty and student leaders. Mission study classes will be organized later. We ask again your hearty cooperation with us in our word for the advancement of the Master's Kingdom. Meetings in the Y. M. C. A. hall every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

ESTABLISHES ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

Mr. J. B. O'Neal, the zoology kid, has been endeavoring for the past several years to establish a College Menagerie to compete with Dr. Ritchie's botanical gardens. As a starter he has imported a large velvet-back rattlesnake, known in scientific nomenclature as a scalianthus gazumfus. The appearance of the rattlesnake attracted considerable attention and a large crowd gathered to observe his antics and hear the melodious tones of his rattle. The chief attraction for the gathering, however, was O'Neal's assurance that brother rattler's cage was absolutely tight, being iron-bound and copper-riveted. It is expected that Dr. Ritchie's consignment of guinea-pigs will soon arrive to argument our growing menagerie.

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and too brave to lie; who takes his share of the world and lets others have theirs; who can win without bragging and lose without squealing."

Mr. F. E. Graves, varsity tackle in 1909-10 came down from Richmond for the Blues' game.

Several men at the College Hotel were minus their ice-cream at dinner Sunday, having wagered the same on the World's Series games.

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NEW SCIENCE COURSE

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FACULTY WELCOMES STUDENTS AT RECEPTION

The Faculty reception which has now become a regular event of the year, was held Friday night Sept. 26. The entire Student-body gathered in the library to meet the Faculty and their families. Dr. Tyler made the welcoming address in which he emphasized the character development phase. Dr. Jas. S. Wilson spoke of the auspicious opening of college this year. Dr. Draper was introduced as the baby member of the faculty. As usual Dr. Draper made a short but very enjoyable talk. Towards the close of the evening delightful refreshments were served.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Spottswood Club at Mr. John Tyler's apartments Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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and amused everyone with his humorous remarks on athletics and things in general.

About ten o'clock delightful refreshments were served and all the guests joined in a general social gathering. At intervals during the evening the College quartet rendered several charming selections.

V. E. G. EMERY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

social editor, J. H. Wright; Y. M. C. A. editor, H. L. Womack; Academy editor, W. L. Joyce; Academy athletic editor, W. C. West. The election of Academy men to the staff is a departure from former practice but in view of the importance of the Academy in the make-up of the book it is only fair as well as highly desirable that they be represented on the staff.

David Griggs brought his happy smile back to Williamsburg for a few days. David was instructor in physics last year.

BLUES AND VARSITY PLAY TO A

Blues, unable to gain, punt to Addington. End of first half.

3rd quarter: W. and M. kicks off to McRay. Blues have ball for two lineups, then fumble, Stone recovering the ball (wir gebibleu uber das ball), Wright and Bertschey add eight yards. W. and M. penalized fifteen for offside. Wright punts to McRay. Word makes twenty yard end run, unable to gain through line. W. and M. penalized ten yards. Blues fumble Stone again recovering the ball. Addison and Tilley replace Addington and Jones. Wright punts. Turner replaces Ferguson at end.

4th quarter: Blues punt. Wright fails at forward pass to Turner and then punts forty yards. Blues fumble on second line-up. Taylor recovering the ball, Bertschey again attempts drop kick, but fails on account of the condition of the ball. The game ends with Addison stopping Word's end run.

Word and McRay starred for the Blues, while Wright, Stone and Bertschey starred for the locals.

The summary and score:

Blues. Position W. & M.
King.....left end.....Ferguson
Quarles.....left tackle.....Wallace
Burton.....left guard.....Somers
(Hancock)
Jacobs.....centre.....Nourse
Williams.....right guard.....Jennings
(Tyree)
Sweeney.....right tackle.....Stone
(captain)

Jones.....right end.....Gilliam
Gray.....quarter back...Bertschey
McRee.....left half back...Addington
Bahen.....full back.....Wright
Word.....right half back.....Jones

Score: Blues, 0; W. & M., 0.

Time of quarters, ten minutes.
Officials—Referee, Wellford. Umpire, Peachy. Head linesman, Johnson. Timekeeper, Taylor.

Professor Keeble is at the University of Chicago pursuing his work in physics.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Mgr. Wright is making efforts to supply a game for the 18th the date cancelled by the Howitzers.

Get into the yell contest. The Athletic Association needs your help.

The Fair in Richmond claimed the attention of many of our men—a considerable number of them attended.

We're glad to welcome "Buzzie" Parker back on the campus.

Let's all get behind the Echo Staff and pull for the best annual ever.

Have you subscribed to The Flat Hat?

Comes a subscription from the wilds of Texas. S. R. Warner, B. S. '09, now head of dept. of biology at Sam Houston State Normal, Huntsville, Texas, sent a dollar along with his best wishes to the College and The Flat Hat. Mr. Warner played end on the '07 and '08 elevens.

"Nuts" Lewis distinguished himself last Thursday. A lady visitor in the library was discussing our curriculum with "Nuts" and asked him which subject he liked best. "Anthropology" was the reply. "But I didn't know they give that course here," she said—"Well, no they don't, that's why," said "Nuts" picking up a copy of "Life."

A post-season football series between the dormitories wouldn't be a bad idea.

The Academy team, under Prof. Goodwin is fast coming into shape for the big games.

The quartet recently gave a very successful performance at Toano. Arrangements have been made for two performances in Hampton, Nov. 21, matinee and evening for the benefit of the Hampton School.

Dr. Ritchie's regular attendance at football practice entitles him to the distinction of being our most loyal "fan." We welcome the entire faculty on Cary Field.

It was a decided improvement to pull down those old partitions in the Gym bath-room. It makes for better sanitary conditions.

Two new arrivals appeared at College last week, Mr. F. F. Jenkins who has just returned after a severe illness and a Mr. Jordan, who, though a new man is in the senior class.

Dr. Pollard Stryker, an alumnus now practicing in Richmond, is at home, having returned to recuperate from a long siege of typhoid fever.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the German Club the following officers were elected for the current year: President, B. D. Peachy Jr.; vice-president, Lewis Jones; secretary, H. R. Van Horne; treasurer, F. M. Barnes.

Arrangements were made for the opening German which will be given on Oct. 17th. All students are invited.

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